

# As The Gater Sees It

By ED PIERCE

Twenty-five issues of the Golden Gater were scheduled for the semester now ending. This issue is the twenty-sixth to be published. The better financial management and economizing policies that made this extra issue possible were established by Jim Martin, chief dabbler in the Gater's moneybags.

More than this, the issues were published with a fair degree of regularity and two of them were larger with special inserts.

Deadlines remained somewhat of a joke, but showed a very good improvement over previous periods, thanks to the efforts of many of the staff and of the managing editors, Wilma Hill and Ed Smith.

Man behind the scenes who takes much of the beating, does much of the work, and is never known and only occasionally appreciated is Lew Morris. He throws the type in the frame at the printers and pulls many a managing editor's onions out of the fire.

Publication's two godparents, Professors Meyer and Simonson, are gratefully thanked for their suggestions and for their standing by whenever needed. They have assisted without taking over direct control, have guided without commanding.

During the past semester somewhat better relations between the Gater and the faculty have been established. Several of the faculty have been heard to say that the Gater is really beginning to look like a newspaper. Orchids are not in order, but it is hoped that the editors and staff of the '40 Gater can take some measure of encouragement and work all the harder to establish a paper that will always be at hand to show the college where it is going.

Behind all this there is a note of warning. The very backbone of the paper is the staff at large. Many members on the Gater have given their best, many have not. Without a staff that can grow in size and in quality, there can be no real growth and improvement in the paper.

## Dr. Iverson To Replace Hagge

Miss Noomi Hagge's classes in advanced anatomy will be left in the capable hands of Dr. Jesse Iverson, during Miss Hagge's leave of absence, to complete her medical work at Stanford University.

Dr. Iverson graduated in 1932 from San Francisco State College, where he was one of the first of a group of boys to enroll. Continuing his studies at Stanford University, he received the Master of Anatomy degree in 1934, and in 1938 the Stanford Medical School conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

Dr. Iverson was head of the Sutter county Hospital, in Yuba City, California, before coming to San Francisco State College.

## A.W.S. Sponsored Senior Tea Friday

The A.W.S. gave an invitational Senior Tea Friday evening, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Activities room.

Preparations for the tea had been in progress since December, Bernice Resnick, chairman of the tea, stated today.

All graduating senior women, all faculty women and a certain number of girls from each class were invited.

## REGISTRATION PROCEDURE GIVEN

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## Student Committee on Registration Needs Large Group of Volunteers; Biggest Rush in Years Expected

State's registration committee, is getting ready for the rush. This means that there is definite need for volunteers to help in this work. Students who wish to donate their services are asked to sign up outside the Registrar's office as soon as possible. Participation in this will be recorded on the student's activity card in Dean Ward's office.

General chairman, Victor Ramirez, with the assistant chairman, Philip Waxman, are busy getting the sub-committees in shape for the work that has to be done. The six sub-committees, that include the gym committee under Doris Thompson, the booklet committee under Alice McMaster, the information committee under Sherry Anerbach, the counter and file committee with Mary Ann Chapman as chairman and the traffic committee under Mario Machi, expect to be all ready for the big rush of next term.

The registration schedule for old students will be somewhat changed this term as they will register by the hour. Consult the schedule in this issue for the time.

## Registration Procedure

### NOTICE

### REGISTRATION OLD STUDENTS

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A-B 7:30-8:30  
C-E 8:30-9:30  
F-H 9:30-10:30  
I-L 10:30-11:30  
M-O 12:00-12:30  
P-R 12:30-1:30  
S-T 1:30-2:30  
U-Z 2:30-3:30

2. Report to Gym at once. The Gym will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, closed from 12 noon to 1 p.m., and open again from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

a) Check program for accuracy, and claim class cards.  
b) Pay basic fee of \$15.00.  
c) Pay course charges.  
d) File registration booklet.  
e) Receive receipts.  
f) Have class cards stamped "Registrar's Office".

## Poetry Group Will Not Meet This Week

Meeting of the Poetry group has been postponed until January 20, 1940, Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant stated today.

Some of the members of this group were participating in the College play given Friday evening, and other were planning to attend.

A meeting was held during the holidays and was a success, it was learned from a reliable source.

## English 1, 2 Final Notice

All sections of English 1 will meet in the following rooms: 117, 118, 207, 209, 210, 211, 216, AA8, AA10, A207.

All sections of English 2 will meet in the following rooms: 118, 208, 210, 216, AA6, AA7, A110.

# Golden Gater

Monday, January 8, 1940

REVISED FINAL  
SCHEDULE

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## Registration Procedure Begins Wednesday January 24 for Old Students; Booklets Distributed Alphabetically and Hourly

Give a Look and Try To

## Laugh This One Off!

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE (CORRECTED)

January 10 - January 19, 1940

#### UPPER DIVISION

Classes scheduled for:

8:00 MWF  
8:00 T Th  
8:45 T Th  
9:00 MWF  
9 T Th  
10:00 MWF  
10:00 T Th  
11:00 MWF  
11:00 T  
1:00 MWF  
1 T Th  
2:00 MWF  
2:00 T Th  
3:00 MWF  
3:00 T Th  
4:00 MW  
4:00 T Th

#### EXCEPTIONS:

Eng 1 (all sections) Wed., Jan. 10, 12:30-3:30—Rooms 117, 118, 207, 209, 210, 211, 216, AA8, AA10, A207  
Eng 2 (all sections) Monday, January 15, 12:30-3:30—Rooms 118, 208, 210, 216, AA6, AA7, A110  
PE 150 (all women sections) Monday, January 15, 12:30-3:30—Rooms A210, A207  
PE 153 (all sections) Wednesday, January 17, 12:30-3:30—Rooms A125, A110, A210  
Orient 1 (Homan) Friday, January 19, 8:30-11:30—Rooms A210, A110, A207

#### REMARKS

8:45 classes follow 8:10 schedule (see schedule above)  
2-4 classes follow 2:10 schedule (see schedule above)  
Daily classes follow MWF and TTh schedule.  
MTWTh classes follow MWF schedule.  
5:10 and 6:10 classes schedule examinations on last meeting of class.  
PE activity classes will not be held during examination days.  
Music activity classes—hour to be arranged by Music Department.  
Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.

Presented by Dean's Committee  
Approved by vote of faculty

#### LOWER DIVISION

Examination to be held:

Saturday, January 13, 8:30-11:30  
Monday, January 15, 8:30-11:30  
Monday, January 15, 8:30-11:30  
Wednesday, January 10, 8:30-11:30  
Thursday, January 18, 8:30-11:30  
Thursday, January 11, 8:30-11:30  
Tuesday, January 16, 8:30-11:30  
Friday, January 12, 8:30-11:30  
Monday, January 15, 12:30-3:30  
Wednesday, January 10, 12:30-3:30  
Saturday, January 13, 12:30-3:30  
Thursday, January 11, 12:30-3:30  
Tuesday, January 16, 12:30-3:30  
Friday, January 12, 12:30-3:30  
Wednesday, January 17, 8:30-11:30  
Friday, January 19, 12:30-3:30  
Thursday, January 18, 12:30-3:30

## Applications Now Ready For Guild

Applications are now being received by the San Francisco State chapter of the American Newspaper Guild for new members.

Under the new membership policy any student majoring in journalism or connected with any college publication may join the Guild by submitting an application, to be approved by the membership committee. Applications may be obtained from Fred Bender, secretary, in the Gater office.

The initiation fee is \$1.50 which provides for a year's subscription to the Guild Reporter, bi-monthly official Guild organ to which every member is required to subscribe. Local dues are 20 cents a month, and the ANG pin costs 25 cents.

Meetings will be held twice a month during the school semester, at which prominent San Francisco newspaper men will be invited to speak.

## College Theater Tryouts Soon

Tryouts for a major play to be given in February by the College theater will be held early next semester, according to George Archambeault, student director.

Some of the titles under consideration are "Merchant of Yonkers", "Sorority Girls", "The Women" and "Journey's End". Any other suggestions for play titles will be welcome, Archambeault said.

## Seniors Must Have Portraits Taken

All high and low seniors must have their senior pictures taken either TODAY OR TOMORROW in Anderson 114 or their portraits will not be included in the 1940 FRANCIS-campus from 10 to 4 on those CAN. The charge is 60c; the photographer will be on the days.

All senior records must be turned in by January 10 or they also will be left out of the annual. All records printed must be accompanied by a portrait. If your portrait will not be taken, do not turn in your record. Your name then will be in without pictures.

All class presidents should make an appointment with Betty Zehnder, Class Editor, for an informal portrait.

All Executive Board members report to A 114 for a portrait either today or tomorrow. All clubs see the editors for group picture appointments.

## REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

The 1 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday lower division examination is to be held Wednesday, January 17, 12:30 to 3:30.

## Treble Clef To Give Last Concert

Treble Clef will present their last concert of the semester tomorrow night at Sherman Clay and Co. Dr. Knuth will direct the all girl choir in several classical, English folk, and modern songs. Flute and string numbers are also on the program and B. Delany will add instrumental accompaniment.

The performance is formal on the part of the entertainers. All students are invited to attend.

"We hope to make this an annual affair," said Barbara Dias, president.

## Japanese Prof. Visits State

On a tour of inspection through well known colleges and universities in Europe and the United States, Toshio Yamamoto, manager of the administration office of the Fujiwara Institute of Technology, stopped at State recently to view the science laboratories, according to Dr. Stanley W. Morse, professor of physical science.

Mr. Yamamoto has been visiting various institutions of higher learning in order to get ideas for Yokohama's new school of university grade. The course at the Institute consists of three divisions, namely, the faculties of applied chemistry, mechanical and electrical engineering.

"State college was recommended to Mr. Yamamoto while visiting the Coast. He was especially interested in the chemistry laboratories here," Dr. Morse said.

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Charge of \$1.00 for failure to pay fees and course charges on January 24 (old students). Classes begin on Monday, January 29. Students must file class cards with instructors at first meeting of class. Friday, February 9 will be the last day for the addition of courses to the program and the last day for college entrance.

Limited students (five units or less) must report to the Gym and show their pass on Friday, January 26. The following points should be noted:

(a) check program for accuracy; (b) pay fees; (c) have class cards stamped "Registrar's Office". (d) receive receipts.

## State Ranks Fourth in Country

That San Francisco State college ranked fourth in a comparative study made last year of enrollments in the state teachers colleges throughout the country was announced today by President Alexander C. Roberts.

In the study which was made by President Raymond Walters and published in "School and Society" on December 16, 1939, four California state colleges placed in the upper six. San Jose had the second largest number of full-time students with 2413 enrolled, while San Francisco took fourth place with 2213 students. Fifth and sixth in enrollment figures were San Diego and Fresno with 2175 and 2146 students respectively.

With part-time and special students included, San Francisco State had the third largest enrollment of all state teachers colleges in the nation, Dr. Roberts also pointed out.

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## EDITORIALS

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## Hard of Hearing

## Drive Is Launched

"Heeeeey, sonny! Yuh seen your Gandpa's hearing aid anywhere around the house?"

According to recent surveys, there are about 35,000 hard-of-hearing San Franciscans. Many of them are unemployed breadwinners, unemployed because they lack an instrument which would aid their hearing.

The Society for the Hard of Hearing, one of the Community Chest agencies, is launching a drive to obtain used instruments for rebuilding and distributing to those hard-of-hearing people who are financially unable to provide instruments for themselves.

According to the Society, the introduction of new models in recent years has resulted in the discarding of hundred of good hearing aids which could be placed at the disposal of those who are unable to purchase them.

As it is now, the Society can provide only a few instruments because of the high initial cost. Used instruments should be sent to the Society for the Hard of Hearing, 126 Post Street.

## 'Earthquake Due' Fran Twohig Betrothed To Cal Graduate Says Mr. Mundt

"Some of these days we are going to have a repetition of the San Francisco earthquake of 1906," predicted Carlos S. Mundt, professor of geology, recently.

If there is a continual series of mild shocks in a fault zone, the forces will not build up for a big one, he said. Without them, however, it is pretty safe to predict a rather violent quake, the professor continued.

"People didn't profit by the last earthquake. They'll have to wait for another before they wake up. As a matter of fact, buildings of today are less able to withstand earthquakes than those of 1906," Mr. Mundt declared.

Extensive studies of the effect of earthquakes on the construction of buildings have been made since the Santa Barbara quake of 1925 and the Long Beach disaster of 1933, he said.

Most injury in time of earthquakes is due to falling debris, and loose materials, Mundt said. He cited overhanging cornices, filled ground, inadequate binding materials, faulty design and poor bracing as contributing factors to earthquake damage.

"When the earthquake comes—and it will—I hope I'm not here to witness it," the geologist concluded.

## Fran Twohig Betrothed To Cal Graduate

Social item of interest to all Staters is the announcement of the engagement of Frances Twohig and Gene McAteer, former University of California football star.

Fran is graduating from State in January, but the wedding will probably take place next June.

Congratulations to you Fran and Gene.

## Mark Sheldon Marries On Christmas Day

Mark Sheldon, State music major, will have no difficulty remembering his wedding anniversary.

Mark marked his anniversary by choosing Christmas day to wed Miss Betty Rose of San Francisco in the High Street Presbyterian Church in Oakland.

Congratulations, and such!

## Miss Margaret Meng Returns To Campus

Miss Margaret Meng who worked in the registrar's office a year and a half ago, returned to her position at the beginning of 1940.

She has been working for her master's degree at Stanford and expects to obtain it by the middle of next year. Mrs. Louis L. Polansky took Miss Meng's place when she left. Miss Meng graduated from State in 1932.

## AFTER BEATS

By SHERMAN GRANT

Ye who have ofttimes gasped at our audacity in using our column for things more personal than the Music Department are going to have this one more opportunity to howl. Once again we verge from press journalistic something the straight-and-musical to ex-within our crew.

Our reason for straying is the loss of a great figure to the field of journalism. Of course, we didn't know Heywood Broun personally, but the void he left has affected us as deeply as if he were an old companion. Heywood Broun was our idol. The fact that he has passed on to a more glorified copy-room has made him an immortal.

Broun was a strapping hulk of a man. A militant, he dedicated his career to the waging of a constant fight against injustice, intolerance, and racial prejudice. Many were the times when he would hurry the writing of his famous column, "It Seems To Me", to join a picket line to defend a principle in which he had ultimate faith. Yes, Heywood Broun was a fighter, but he couldn't conquer one little pneumococcus who hugged herself in the middle so many times that she became a whole colony of fatal germs.

Perhaps that expression seems facetious and disrespectful. Somehow though, we think that if Heywood Broun himself would eulogize his untimely death, he would have done it in somewhat the same manner.

There is something about a new year that brings about trains of thinking in retrospect. It's a great kick to look back upon the almost-past semester in the Music Federation, but it's an even greater kick to know the people responsible for its success.

President Nelson Bonar is one of the finest leaders in Federation History. He is the closest thing to quiet dynamite that we know. To his untiring and often thankless efforts and to his sincerity, we pay this tribute. Nels has set a goal which should inspire his successors to mighty heights.

A second—not secondary—reason for the semester's success is the clever, efficient executive board, without whose cooperation, the president's program would have been so many good intentions. Eleanor Plas, vice-president of the organization, has been a willing, tireless worker. Special praise should go to Anita Magnuson—whose piecemeal term of office did not affect her efficiency as a secretary, Al Beseman, Socrates Pantages, Douglas Kidd, Dick Gordon, Earl Saxton, Erwin Maguire, Marie Vallarino, and—last, but not least except in size—Barbara Dias.

The board members, besides their arduous duties of administration, had one particularly annoying task. It was the job of keeping their eyes and hands glued firmly upon the treasury and its guardian. (Huh! A guy can't get a new suit without he gets suspected no more!)

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## College Students Are No Lovers

It is nearly impossible for a college student, beginning dramatics, to play a convincing love scene, according to Miss Jesse Casebolt, director of dramatics at S. F. State. The difficulty, it seems, is found in the fact that young people, naturally absorbed in the subject of romance find inhibition after inhibition rising when it comes to a public demonstration of what they would do in couples on a moon light night.

After all, the hero is announcing in effect, to all and sundry, "this is what my girl and I do", and there are hundreds of people present to witness, what has hitherto been a very personal and private affair.

The case is not hopeless, because after several demonstrations of love have been lived through on the stage the young actors and actresses acquire a "suave faire," perhaps developing two techniques, one private and the other public.

The second task of the young actor, after he has acquired stage presence in love making is to present a convincing scene. Miss Casebolt says that audiences want sweet and lightly handled love scenes. In other words, the audience can experience embarrassment as well as the players.

## Snowbound Gal Will Miss Finals

Poor unfortunate gal! Can't take her finals!!

Marooned with her family at McCloud, California, near Mt. Shasta, is Gina Bin, high sophomore.

Gina left San Francisco Saturday morning, December 16, to spend the holidays with her parents. She was planning on skiing and snow-ball fighting, but not on "more snow than anyone could ever use!"

If conditions remain as they are, she will have to finish her education via the party-line telephone, as all other means of communication have failed due to the heavy snow.

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## LOCKERS

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New assignments will be made on . . .

Thursday, January 25

Student's Bookstore

## In The . . . Social Whirl with Jean Deckman

Now—that the holidays are over—at least as far as Santa Claus is concerned—finals are the next little items to worry about, heh heh.

So—hard to get back into the swing of books and other such uninteresting things. It is definitely the unorganized minority who can manage to enter the portals of the school with grins of complete happiness on their faces. These few should seem unable to comprehend the fact that the last term was left unfinished and that the next few weeks will be devoted to making it up.

## PASSING REVIEW

Quite a few ambitious Staters spent at least part of the vacation earning an honest dollar. Among those who can attest that work is really not so bad are the Zammitt sisters, Ida May and Edie, who were busy sorting mail, (spelled with an 'i' not an 'e')

Other wage slaves include: Bob Chandler, Roland Ingraham, Hal Meller acted as stock boy for the above salesmen. Betty Fisher sold purses. Peg Clifford was at the hankie counter. Rosemary

Saum endeavored to rid a store of ski suits for women, and Jane Harlin convinced customers that they should buy a book from her. —Then came 1940 Whoops!

Jeanie Van Arsdale came all the way up from Los Angeles so that she could go partying with Jack McGann, Tillie Rastad and Dave Schiller, Lucille Murphy and Marge Furtado, both who prefer men from Oakland side of the Bay.

The Army-Navy Club was the scene of a large dance where Ian, and Woody Esching honored the New Year in. Down peninsula Staters Gail Stadfeld, Ravel Carway at the Del Monte Country club, Joe Edelstein and Betty Berlin; Jean Gilen and Bob Cumming (spelled without an 's') and with dignified ceremony befitting the occasion—Dad, what was that scandal?

What's this about Elaine Terry promising to be "kind, patient and respectful?" mm-mm-mm? Martin doubts it. Even if she is a queen of a Job's Daughters group.

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# Gater Sports

Awards Rally  
Attracts Many

Monday, January 8, 1940

GOLDEN GATER

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George Thayer (at left), Bob Russell, Ernie Loustalot, and Tom Collingwood (top to bottom in center, and Dave Kerwin

(at right), are the all veteran five around which Coach Dan Farmer is building this season's high scoring, and so far

undefeated Gater basketball team.

—Courtesy S. F. News

## ... Intramural Actions ...

By JOHN PICHOTTO

Intramural basketball for 1939 opened a new champion last night in a thrilling game which saw the Outcasts swamp the Muscle-Men by a score of 27-21.

The championship squad came from behind in the final quarter to gain victory on brilliant angle shot by Neil Harriman, Phil Stolz, and Carl Gustafson. Team-mates Gerry Ferguson, Gene Bryant, Pete Perry, and Bob Hodgins set up a defense which the Muscle-Men were unable to penetrate.

### MUSCLE-MEN-SECOND

On the losing side, Homer Irwin and Marsh Hansen led the scoring with Frank Lumpe, Ed Hagarty, Dave Stone, Ken Kim, and Al Barrows playing good ball.

The winners were presented with the trophy and ribbons at the awards rally held last Friday. The second-place Muscle-Men were presented gold ribbons.

### KUPFER TAKES OVER

From the office of Coach Dan Farmer came the announcement that Don Kupfer, boxing and wrestling coach, will take on the added responsibility of Director of Intramural Athletics, commencing the next semester.

Retiring director Farmer urges all students to continue their generous support of the intramural program, and assist Mr. Kupfer in every way possible.

### COMING EVENTS

One of the new events in intramurals next semester will be a five day marathon for tracksters. The event will be open to all men and they must run each day during the noon-hour and winners will be computed on a point basis.

In charge of this event will be Marcus Davis, a member of the State cross-country team. All interested men should contact Mr. Davis or Dean David Cox.

### VARIETY OF SPORTS

Immediately following the five day marathon, the annual baseball tournament will begin. This popular softball event will run until about the middle of April. At that time, the second annual track Olympics will be run off. This event attracted many participants last year and the records will be published as a mark to break.

After the one-week track tourney, the volleyball race will be on its way. The intramural boxing and wrestling tourneys will be presented as a finale to the spring 1940 intramural program.

## Tide Takes Close Win From Poly High Cagers

Bouncing back from a 46-38 loss to Washington high cagers last Wednesday, State's 45 squad out-fought Poly high to grab a 24 to 17 decision last Friday night at Kezar.

Outstanding for the Gaters was John Petersen who not only turned in a nice floor game but also gathered ten points for the night's high scoring honors. Wally Young came next in the scoring list with six digits, which was also the total of Poly's high scorer Rodman.

For more than half the battle, the Parrots held on to the lead. They started the ball game by taking a quick 4 to 1 advantage. Nip and tuck fighting till the half found the period ending 11 to 9 with Poly still leading.

The Staters found themselves in the second half. They held the preps to three field goals and a couple of free tosses while gathering 15 markers for themselves.

## 108 Men Receive Athletic Awards At Noon Rally

Climaxing the greatest year of athletic events that State has ever seen, 108 men received their block and intramural awards in the Women's gym last Friday noon.

The winning intramural basketball team was Dr. Hacker's Outcasts composed of Carl Gustafson, Phil Stolz, Neil Harriman, Pete Perry, Gerald Ferguson, Bob Hodgins, Gene Bryant and Joe Sullivan.

### FOOTBALL VICTORS

Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity won the football award and ribbons were awarded to the following members: Don McRitchie, Jack McGann, Robert Buckley, Bob Anderson, George Weekes, Bob Cumming, Alex Edelstein, Bill Stein, Bill White, Joe Edelstein, John Finn, Ed Barry, Tony Bacich, Lou Quartararo, Bob Wolf and Jim King.

As the winners of second place in football and basketball, the Muscle-Men will also receive ribbons. They are: Dave Stone, Al Barros, Frank Lumpe, Ed Hagarty, Ken Kim, Marsh Hansen, Homer Irwin, Augie Venturi, Jack Oakes and Lee Alderman.

### MEDAL AWARDS

Medal Awards were presented to the high scorers in the intramural football tourney. Those receiving medals were Jack McGann, Bob Russell, Jack Fischer and George Weekes.

Twenty-three men received their football varsity block "S". They were: Harold Chandler, Charlie Christensen, Reno Cordoni, Bob Cumming, Wes Dahl, Marv Fairbanks, Guido deGhetaldi, James Gittens, Claude Hanrahan, Jim King, Bob Lee, George Lorbeer, Jim Lowrie, Mario Machi, Hal Meller, Chad Reade, Dave Rohrer, Dave Schiller, Bill Stein,

## Casabans Open Collegiate Season With Decisive Victory Over Nevada Wolves

### Gaters Finish Among 'Also Ran' In San Jose Tournament After Blowing High Scoring Lead

### A.M.S. Sportnite Draws Crowd

A crowd of near three hundred turned out to witness the A.M.S. Sportnite program held last Thursday evening in the women's gym.

Starting at 7:30 p.m., a varied program of weight lifting, gymnastics, hand balancing acts, fencing, boxing and wrestling held the crowd's attention till 10:15. At this time the gym was cleared, the orchestra filed in, and dancing was the order of business for the rest of the night.

The consensus of opinion among those present was that A.M.S. President Mario Machi had arranged the finest variety program held at State in the past few years.

Guy Swannack, George Thayer and John Verducci.

### CIRCLE WINNERS

Football junior varsity circle "S" winners were: Fred Bender, Norm Crane, Craig Gaffney, John Grantham, Elmer Harvey, Al Larin, Ernie Leydecker, Howard McPherson, Carl Magaran, Gil Meyer, John Meyers, Pete Miranda, Jack Oakes, Pete Padilla, Izzy Pivnick, Phil Rodman, Ray Ryall, Joe Sanderson, Archie Steinbock, Dick Webster, Tom Wright and Guido Fumigali, mgr.

Soccer was inaugurated for the first time this term, the men who won their blocks in this sport were: Ethan Bernstein, Warren Brown, Curtis Buttles, Lane De Lara, Bill Dorwin, John Finn, Frank Gunnar, Earl Howard, Mel Johns, James Mull, Norman Kayama, Manuel Morena, Bob Osegueda, John Peterson and Milton Warden.

Conquering the mountainous Radovich, State stopped the speedy University of Nevada quint handily Friday night at Kezar by the score of 54 to 44.

A meager handful of basketball fans braved the moist weather to see a highly-touted Wolf Pack slug toe to toe with the Gaters. Most of the first half was an even match but State peppered the basket before the division gun to take a lead of 29 to 21. From there State kept a comfortable margin of at least ten points between it and the Wolves.

Back in form after his San Jose slump, Tom Collingwood connected frequently for high scoring honors with 20 points. Coach Farmer kept dangerous Radovich well under cover during the first half with two men keeping his scoring to a measly four points. In the second period, however, the soaring center solved the combination to pile up an additional thirteen. Both centers went out on personals about a minute apart, five minutes from the end of the game. Each received a large ovation.

State's superiority showed in surety of ball handling and in smearing the Nevada offensive with fast footwork. The best teamwork of the year resulted in some fancy scoring. Ernie Loustalot set a tremendous pace on the breaks and Ed Kalfain pulled the ball off the opponents' backboard consistently.

Since the San Jose business has come up, the facts, such as they are, may as well be exposed. Dark horse Chico and Santa Barbara each won five and dropped one of the twenty-minute frays during the three day cage clinic to top the lists. State pulled up lame with an even three and three.

On the basis of high scoring, Santa Barbara again was tops with 142 points. State trailed with 135,

S. F. STATE			fg	ft	pts
Russell, lf	.....	3	0	6	
Loustalot, rf	.....	5	2	12	
Collingwood, c	.....	9	2	20	
Kalfain, lg	.....	0	0	0	
Ryall, c	.....	0	1	1	
Thayer, rg	.....	2	0	4	
Fanfelle, f	.....	0	0	0	
Ryall, c	.....	0	1	1	
Gustafson, g	.....	0	0	0	
Kerwin, g	.....	4	2	10	
Hammond, f	.....	0	1	1	
Harrold, c	.....	0	0	0	
Totals	.....	23	8	54	

NEVADA			fg	ft	pts
Cobeaga, lf	.....	1	0	2	
Thompson, rf	.....	2	3	7	
Radovich, c	.....	7	3	17	
Etchemandy, lf	.....	3	1	7	
Olso, rg	.....	3	0	6	
Taylor, f	.....	0	0	0	
Penney, f	.....	0	0	0	
Hawley, c	.....	1	0	2	
Lewich, g	.....	0	0	0	
Speers, g	.....	0	1	1	
Powers, g	.....	1	0	2	
Totals	.....	18	8	44	

State kept the Wolves from the door a second time Saturday night, 47 to 33.

and Chico followed with 127. Humboldt, San Diego, San Jose and Fresno brought up the rear in that order.

Chico captured with defensive team trophy, allowing a meager 94 points in the six games. State had 130 points scored against her to place fifth of the seven teams.

Competition was keen in the in-

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## Sigma Pi Sigma Holds Meeting

Sigma Pi Sigma held their last meeting of the current semester Wednesday evening at the home of Jack Fischer. It was the last meeting before the selection of new officers, who are traditionally nominated and elected at the first meeting of every semester.

Vice-President Jack McGann, social chairman, revealed the plans of his committee for next semester's social activities and they will be acted upon at the first meeting of the new semester, necessary because of the change in social chairman caused by the first meeting election.

Status of fraternities and sororities in the college was cleared up at the last meeting of the investigating faculty group, to some extent, when it was determined that together with Sigma Pi Sigma, Sigma Alpha Eta, Phi Epsilon Mu and Alpha Omega were to be recognized as such. This investigation caused curtailment of social activities during the past semester, almost all campus groups being involved.

## Bischoff Elected National Prexy

The highest national office of Alpha Phi Gamma, national coeducational honorary journalism fraternity, has been awarded Erwin Bischoff, former managing editor of the Golden Gater, it was announced today by Ernie Miguel, Alpha Gamma Chapter president.

Bischoff was elected National President of the fraternity following a recent vote by all the chapters in the country. He replaces Richard Overmeyer of Indiana in the executive office of the fraternity.

Bischoff, who entered State in 1934, dropped out for two years, and is now a member of the class of January '40, has held the offices of president of both the active and alumni chapters here at State. He recently resigned as active chapter president to take complete charge of the Chickens Ball.

He was notified of his election by a committee composed of former Western Vice-President Harry Marks, and present holder of that office, Bob Barry, both former editors of the Franciscan, and by Mrs. C. DeMotte of Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, the Executive Secretary of the fraternity.

## Plans Being Formulated For Chico Excursion

"On to Chico" is the new battle cry of James Fitzgerald.

That's right, plans are being formulated for another State excursion. At present the situation seems to be: Occasion—the Chico State vs. S. F. State basketball contest; Place—Chico; Date—February 10.

## MORE SPORTS

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dividual scoring with four players close in the finish. Collingwood of State led by two points before going into the last night's two games, but was pushed down to fourth place that evening. Fast-playing Lowell Steward, Santa Barbara's ...egro center, forged ahead to finish with 42 points. Milton Phelps, San Diego forward, was one point behind. Art Whitmer, Chico, had 39 and Collingwood, 36.

Collingwood was somewhat responsible for his own falling down in the last stretch. Anxious about that individual high scoring trophy which he won last year, he started pressing in the last two games. He managed with the help of his teammates to garner seven points against Santa Barbara, but San Diego held him without a nibble of a score. In the San Diego game Colly took a number of long shots, and called for others, which is not his usual style of playing. He missed several setups and three free throws. Don't bite the hand that feeds you, Tommy.

State, with only one defeat at the hands of Chico, went into the Santa Barbara fracas Friday evening full of confidence. Before they could bat an eye the score was again them 12-2. Kalfain was in-

jected into the lineup, and they started clicking to bring the score to 18-18 with a minute to play. Santa Barbara connected, then Fanfelle went in and immediately scored. This tie was broken by Santa Barbara with seconds to go to give them a hard fought victory.

The final San Francisco game, that with San Diego, was an equal tragedy. In an evenly matched game, the squads alternated baskets like clockwork most of the way. State took a momentary 13 to 8 lead once, but San Diego came back to make it 14-13. From then on the teams took turns. Loustalot made it 15. Phelps added to 16. Kerwin went in late to push State up to 17 as the seconds ticked close to the end. Again, as the end came, the opponents dropped one through to squelch State 18-17. Those two games lost by the heart-breaking margin of one point each cost State the team high scoring trophy, for she had been still in the running.

Ernie Loustalot, hot as blazes, accounted for 10 of the 17 points in the last game, dropping some beautiful shots in from odd angles.

Don Brewster, Santa Barbara guard, was chosen best defense man of the tourney, and Art Whitmer, Chico guard, was selected as the best all-around sportsman.

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## AFTER BEATS

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We wouldn't like to commit ourselves at this time, but we think that Joe Cleff is in love. The somewhat screwy composite music major approached us the other day with a glassy glint in his glim and, occupying his peculiar face, the silliest smile we have ever seen. It was hard to take, but we realized that with such an expression, Joe could be suffering only from dementia amore, which scientists explain as the worst malady ever to attack civilized man. The disease, they say, attacks not only the reason, but raises havoc with the

pocketbook. At any rate, we would almost rather have our heart cut out with a dull knife than to see our old pal Joe succumb to the affliction. Before we could speak, Joe opened his musical mouth.

"Pal," he says, "it's got me. It's too late to do anything about it. I'm in love, the devil take the hindmost, and God save the Music Federation!"

Joe Still won't tell us who the young lady is who has taken his great heart and played Debussy on its strings, but we know Joe to be discriminating. Surely the object of his amours must be lovely, indeed.

## Grace Ayres Now U. S. Citizen

A State student, Grace Ayres, today had her application for derivative citizenship of the United States sworn to and verified by three witnesses at the Naturalization Bureau in the Post Office building.

Mrs. Ayres came to San Francisco from British Columbia, Canada in 1930 and has remained in America ever since, during which time she became a registered nurse and a student of State.

Two of her witnesses were students of this college. Bessie Lee Haag and Pearl World.

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